

From our Extra of Yesterday

Ten Days Later FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE HIBERNIA.

No Change in the Money Market.

THE CORN AND PROVISION TRADE

DEPRESSED. RUMORED RETIREMENT OF SIR R. PEEL.

The steamship Hibernia arrived at Boston at 12

o'clock, on Monday, having made the run in twelve days and a haif. Her intelligence is 10 days later. She brought 54

passengers from Liverpool, left 9 at Halifax, and took on board the same number at that place. The Caledonia arrived out May 14, in 124 days.

The third reading of the Corn Bill has at length
passed the House of Commons by the largest majority which it has yet commanded—ninety eight. The
general feeling is, that the Lords will pass the Bill
them, that France is republican, and that it detests by a majority of at least fifty.

Rumors prevail that Sir Robert Peel will retire from the office of Premier, when the measures upon which he has based his character have passed.

ers high and unquestionable authority, that the Oregon Question is on the point of a satisfactory settlement. The London Times of Thursday says:

"The packet ship which will sail from Liverpeol in a "The packet ship which will be a few days will convey to the United States the real impression produced here by the late intelligence. If the resolution was intended as a threst or a hostile measure, it has totally failed to have any effect whatever, except that it i

grated from Ireland to the United States in the pre-

ses, coming up in a flourishing condition. Since the above was in type, we have received our regular files, from which we make the following

> From Willmer & Smith's European Times. The Oregon Question.

Attention for some time past has been sufficiently fixed on the Oregon question by the proceedings in Congress. The doings there have concentrated the gaze of all who take an interest in the peace of the world. Now the scene is to be shifted - we are going to contribute our fuel to materials already so in flammatory. It is reported that twenty gunners. nder the command of Capt. Blackwood, are to b dispatched by the British Government in their was steamer, the Terrible, to Oregon early next month the vesse! is to take an adequate supply of guns and stores; and 3000 excavators are to be sent to the same destination with all possible speed. This force and these men are professedly sent to the Hud-son's Bay Company's territory, but it would be us-less to shut our cyse to the fact that the bare ancount of such an expedition, while the terri

dition to which we have tree-decive Governments interested in the question have already come to an understanding which will allay all jealousy, and set at rest all apprehension. But we fear that the sensitive nerves of our transaltantic coucles may be rudely shocked by such a summary and unlooked for proceeding. The affair, in all probability, will elicit farther in formation, and a new light cannot fail to be speedily thrown on the subject from this or the other side of the other side of thrown on the subject from this or the other side of the other of the army—were the control of the chidren, turned him apprehension. Madric, May 12

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Hon Dabney S. Carr, United States Minister to Constantinople, arrived in the Mersey on the 2d inst. In the ship Cincinnati, from Baltimore.

Commercial.

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more democratic branch of Congress, and compari sons respecting the talent and the attainments of each House are always made in tavor of the Upper one. The more discreet way in which the Seans conducts its debates, and the superior class of men upon whom the dignity is conferred, are among the causes which give it a greater claim to the respect of our fastidious countrymen. The feeling of respect to which we allude has been increased since the sailing of the last steamer, by the circumstances arising out of the Oregon notice.

If war should unbappily ensue, it will not be laid at the door of the fine spirits, who have interposed

If war should unhappily ensue, it will not be laid at the door of the fine spirits, who have interposed the weight of their legislative authority to strip the notice of everything offensive or degrading.

Incidentially, the state of our relations with America was brought under the notice of the House of Commons on the evening of Friday. Lord John Russell made a pointed allusion to the subject, and, in doing so, delivered himself in the following graceful and happy terms:

Looking at one of the greatest Nations of the Globa, I sim bay py to find there are symptoms of returning feelings of Websier. Calsoun, and others, I forget all the idle mensue wasted from the other side of the Atlantic trust her Majesty's Government will be able to fix disable to continue of food, passes. So far the general impression applie; that we shall early on together our manufactures and our agriculture, vying with each other form and the States; and our agriculture, vying with each other form and the States; and our agriculture, vying with each other form and the States and our agriculture, vying with each other form and the States and our agriculture, vying with each other form and the from the other side of the Manufacture of the Justice of the Live of the Configuration of food, passes to be, that the public interest requires the law twenty and configuration of food, passes the same view of the vote of the United States; and I trust the Convention of food, passes to be, that the public interest requires the law twenty of the United States and I trust the Convention of food, passes the same view of the vote of the United States; and I trust the Convention of food, passes to be, that the public interest requires the law to be at the productions more and more perfect striving, in the neutral markets of the convention to the state of the convention of the United States and I trust the Convention of food, passes to be, that the public interest requires the law to be at the productions more and more perfect striving, in the neutral market trust her Majest's Government will be able to he had been to be that the public interest requires the law from more of the United States; and trust the Coavent ton or treaty which shall settle this boundary will be moved for the United States Senate on the Oregon Question as the Paris papers; that is, that it is very conciliators and our agriculture, vying with each other fy you will, to make our productions more and more perfect, striving, in the neutral markets of the world for preductions more and more perfect, striving, in the neutral markets of the world for preductions more and more perfect, striving, in the neutral markets of the world for preductions more and more perfect, striving also in our respective.

PEACEFUL ASPECT OF THE OREGON QUESTION.

BRITISH EXPEDITION TO OREGON.

The Corn Bill Passed to its Third Reading.

State of the Cotton Market.

FLOURISHING STATE OF THE POTATO CROP.

TATO CROP.

From what I can collect. I am of opinion that if the United States, at present, were to attempt to conquer Mexico, or even to annex soy considerable, conquer Mexico, or even to annex any considerable, portion of its territory, they would cause great dissatisfaction in France and, in all probability, would satisfaction in France and, in all probability, would satisfaction in France and the beautiful of the portion of the decided hostility of the satisfaction in France and the secondary of the American continent, it would regard unfavorably any striker suggrandize would regard unfavorably any striker suggrandize ment of the United States. Mr. Polk, it is true, has the physical powers of nature wait not upon tact, nor talent, nor superior expactly. The same law of our existence which consigns the unlettered peasant to bis mother earth, is daily doing its work upon the ruler of Empires:

Imperial Casar dead, and turned to clay. very remarkable speeches on the Texan question very remarkable speeches on the Texan question will show that France attaches very great importance to the preservation of Mexico as a sepa-ase nation; and that, apart from that consideration, it would regard unfavorably any farther aggrandizement of the United States. Mr. Polik, it is true, has declared that neither France nor England shall interfere in the affairs of the American continent, but then, M. Guizot has also declared in the most formal manner, in the name of France that it will, in spite of Mr. Polk, intertere as often, and in such manner, as it pleases in American affairs.

I say again, then, that my opinion is that any sei zore of Mexican territory by the United States Government would be stonly objected to by France; and, no doubt, also by England. It would be ludicrous in me to presume to advise American states of the state of

crous in me to presume to advise American states. crous in me to presume to advise American statesmen as the course to adopt in the present posture of
affairs; but I say to American journalists—Wait!
Wait! Wait! Wait! Wait! and in a few years
Mexico will be yours; but if you attempt to seize
it now, or any portion of it, you will most likely
have to count with England and France, and in that
case you may depend amon it that England and

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The London Money Market remained unchanged The impudent proposition of the Mexican Government created a stormy time among the bondholders Paredes' agent demanded a new loan of \$2,000,000. Among the bondholders and proposed to consolidate at a discount of 69 per cent.

The third reading of the Corn Bill has at length the United States Government as a present to France. Some of the newspapers give a description of Mr. Polk's personal appearance and habits. It is borrowed from a new French journal published at New York. Apropos of this journal. The Republican newspaper, The Notional, congratulates the American press that it will have an organ which will prove to it that the people of France have no asymptoty with the Government as a present to France.

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It is calculated that 30,000 persons will have emigrated from Ireland to the United States in the presentation of the Chamber of the States in the presentation of the Chamber of the Chamber of France. To separate it from the nation at large is excessively stupid, and the republican party makes itself ridiculous in

trying to do it.

The Committee of the Chamber of Deputies has presented its report on the Budget. It proposes very lew reductions on the sums demanded by the different ministers, and which amount altogether to 1.455,674,5186

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Lecounte, who fired at Louis Philippe, has not yet been brought totrial. It appears that the crown lawyers have some reason to suspect that he was the tool of political factions. At one time it was befleved that he was employed by the legitimists; lately it appears to be suspected that he was incited to the crime by the republicans. Descens of the police have been made in the houses of several members of both parties, but nothing was discovered of a criminating character. The public opinion is as at first, that the fellow had nothing to do with any poitical party, and had no accomplices.

The 1st of May was the King s feee. All the pub-

the later and departments, hended by both Cham-bers, delivered congratulatory addresses to his ma-jesty; and many hundreds—perhaps we might say thousands—of officers of the army and national guard paid their respects. In the evening the King showed himself at the principal window of the palace and was most enthusiastically received. Never, in fact, since his accession to the throne did his Majesty re-ceive more general or more hearty marks of attach-

nouncement of such an expedition, while the territory in question forms the subject of negotiation between the two Governments, is calculated to produce no small excitement in America among the parties who have been striving so zealously to fan the smouthering embers into a blaze.

Whether the expedition has been undertaked with the approbation of the American Government or not, we cannot say. Most likely it has. The between heaped upon him to roysly have been heaped upon him the first order. He occupies him when the freedrity at Redford, where is poor wretch. Chinton ...

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lative to the twelve months notice; and secondly, their victims. Very many other persons were significant that in a conference between the two Houses, the more pacific views of the Senate prevailed caused a executed had not the Government, in deference to good deal of discussion in the press and in commercial circles, but produced no fears of a collision.

It is needless to say that the Senate is held in higher estimation by the English people than the more democratic branch of Congress, and comparing the results of the persons arrested to be set at liberty, and discussed in the second of the persons arrested to be set at liberty, and discussed in the product of the persons arrested to be set at liberty, and discussed in the persons arrested to be set at liberty, and discussed in the persons arrested to be set at liberty, and discussed in the persons arrested to the produced to public or the representations of its best produced to public or the representations of its best produced to public or the representations of its best produced to public or the representations of its best produced to public or the representations of its best produced to public or the representations of its best produced to public or the representations of its best produced to public or the representations of its best produced to public or the representations of its best produced to public or the representations of its best produced to public or the representations of its best produced to public or the representations of its best produced to public or the representations of its best produced to public or the representations of its best produced to public or the representations of its best produced to public or the representations of its best produced to public or the representations of its best produced to public or the representations of its best produced to public or the representation and the representat

Toward the close of his speech on the Corn question, the same evening. Sir Robert Peel, determined not to be outdone in politicness by the leader of the opposition, spoke as follows:

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time only can elapse before the possibility of a mis-understanding between England and America will issence so long as he has plenty of heer; but the mo-the operatives; but in Manchester, Liverpool and other parts of Lancashire, the symptoms of an

An arrival at Havre brought intelligence of the vote of the Senate on the Oregon question, before it reached you in England. The news created remarkably little sensation, considering its momentous importance.

Just before the receipt of the intelligence of the vote of the Senate, a statement was current on the Bourse, and actually believed, that the English

Government had become so thoroughly disgusted with the Oregon debates and the American Legislature, that, to cut the matter short, it had sent a fleet to bombard New York!!

The state of affairs between the United States and Mexico excites considerable interest here; but little is said thereon, either in conversation or by the newspapers. The latter, however, carefully translated the little ligence they can find in the American or English papers bearing apon the subject. Of course there is but one opinion, that if the poor devils of Mexicans go to war with the United States, they will get a most infertual licking.

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Miscellaneous.

The Daily News, established by Dickens, has been tried, and tailed. This is not the first intended by Dickens, has been the definition to the imaginative, is the force of the distant-tion to the imaginative, is the force of the distant-tion when the winder with the News, is whighter before the novel writer. Dickens, sickened with the News, is whight to Constantinople, where the heats of his new work are to be sent. The play News is now in new bands, and from and after the first particle, showed calculations have been made, which had been such our the undertaking as would have a bout hair's characteristics. The Daily News, is a winging a life of the distant the News, is whigher the American of the novel writer. Dickens, has been the damental to be calculated by Dickens, has been the contents and the distant the damental tried, and tailed. This is not the distant to the distant the first particle, and the distant the first particle, and the distant the Present policies. The Daily News is not the distant, the Mexican which we were the sent and the first particle, and the distant the News, is also in the distant the first particle, and the distant the Present policies that the Dickens, has been distant the first particle, and the first parti

Rumors prevail that the Premier will retire from

Imperial Casar dead, and turned to clay,

Imperial Casar dead, and turned to day,
May stop a note to keep the wind away!

The retirement of Peel will involve, there is no doubt,
a new combination of parties. The present state of the
political world is an anomaly which cannot last for ever,
in the event of Peel's retirement. Russell will succeed,
and then the "I-le will be trightened from its propriety"
by a contest between the Waigs and the Protectionists.

by a contest between the Wings and the Projectionists.

The incarceration of Mr. Smith O Brien, who is now in the third week of his captivity in the "cellar" of the House of Commons," affords abundant scope for declamation in the columns of the Irish Journals. It is said that O'Countell is displeased with the O'Brien exhibition, and that a fend has arisen between them which will lead to the retirement of the member for Invertex from conclusionshal, and, it may be, from public life altogether. We do not youth for this as a fact—we merely dive it see a rumor.

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The belief is, that while the Con Bill and the Tariff are safe, a dissolution of Parliament will take place in the course of the summer or autumn. The Sugar Duties is the rock which will send the Ministry addiff, and refractory members in both Houses, who have not had the moral courage to assert their opinions in defiance of the expressed wish of the nation, will alone for their absence of plack "by voting boddy significant the new sugar scheme.—This is the prevailing impression; it may be modified by time and circumstances; but at present the mutinous feeling is as we have described it. ANNEXATION.—The Paris Press announces that

Lieutenant Colonel Passot commander in chief of the Isles Mayotte and Nossi Be, in the Indian Seas had, af on and Nussi Fall altusted near the first two at th northern entrance of the channel of Mozembique, a shor distance from the eastern coast of Madagascar.

proach of an interesting event, to which the public to forward with intense interest, may perhaps be inferrefrom the fact that the messengers of the Homeouth have received directions to be in attendance, night at day, on and after last Monday, so that the fact of the contraction Queen's indisposition may be communicated without loss of time to the Cabinet Ministers.

ARRIVALS FROM THE UNITED STATES.—We ar

ARRIVALS FROM THE UNITED STATES.—We amounced in our paper, published-for the sailing of the Great Britain, that the packet ship New-York, Capt. Cropper, which sailed from New-York on the 17th ult was telegraphed as being off Holy head on the evening of the *th—She reached our port at an early hour the following morning. Her news was anticipated by the Havre packet, to whose arrival we aliqued in our last. Since the departure of the Great Britain, on the 9th inst, we have had two very important arrivals. The first of these was the New-York packet ship, and the Liverpool, Capt. Eldridge, which arrived off Holyhead on the evening of the 11th, and reached the Mersay on the following morning, bringing ad-The news by the Liverpool was sent by our express to London in the evening of the day it arrived here, and was published in all the daily morning papers of the 13th inst.

The Royal Mail Steam Ship Caledonia, with her usus

punctuality and precision, reached our port at half-pas A. M. on Thursday, May 14, siter a fine passage of 12 de passed resol, tions condemnstery of slavery, and is ing and condemning the conduct of the Free Chu accepting money for the slave States in America.

resolutions invoive a condemnation of Drs. Cha Cunningham, and other divines of the Free Chu The Synod, which passed these resolutions, consisted of

The religious meetings held in Exeter Hall, London, in the month of May, have remembed. The Pastoral Aid Society took place on Tuesday, the Protestant Association on Wednesday, the London Missionary on Thursday. The iscomes of some of these societies are

withstanding the cry which was heard some few months back of a short crop—so short that famine Jerbeyses. was apprehended—little business has been doing.

and the price of every description is receding.—

Kane.

Kennall..... Since the sailing of the last packet the quotations have receded in the principal markets 5s per quarter. The arrival of flour from the United States continues to be large, and even from Ireland we continue to receive dully abundant supplies. The Livingston and the probability that continue to receive daily abundant supplies. The markets are well supplied, and the probability that bosom. 20 markets are well supplied, and the probability that bosom. 20 markets are well supplied, and the foreign grain how in bond will be released at the small duty when the Corn Bill has passed the House of Lords, adds, of course, to the existing depression.

In the continental ports prices have also given way. In Liverpool, last week, there were eight marion. 3.2 marshall in the supplied of Foreign Wheat under lock, and septimate of Foreign Flour, nearly all American Marion. 3.1 marshall in the supplied of Foreign Flour, nearly all American Marion. 3.1 marshall in the supplied of Foreign Flour, nearly all American Marion. 3.1 marshall in the supplied of Foreign Flour, nearly all American Marion. 3.1 marshall in the supplied of Foreign Flour, nearly all American Marion. 3.1 marshall in the supplied of Foreign Flour, nearly all American Marion. 3.1 marshall in the supplied of Foreign Flour, nearly all American Marion. 3.1 marshall in the supplied of Foreign Flour, nearly all American Marion. 3.1 marshall in the supplied of Foreign Flour, nearly all American Marion. 3.1 marshall in the supplied of Foreign Flour, nearly all American Marion. 3.2 marshall in the supplied of Foreign Flour, nearly all American Marion. 3.2 marshall in the supplied of Foreign Flour, nearly all American Marion. 3.2 marshall in the supplied of Foreign Flour, nearly all American Marion. 3.2 marshall in the supplied of Foreign Flour, nearly all American Marion. 3.2 marshall in the supplied of Foreign Flour, nearly all American Marion. 3.2 marshall in the supplied of Foreign Flour, nearly all American Marion. 3.2 marshall in the supplied of Foreign Flour, nearly all American Marion. 3.2 marshall in the supplied of Foreign Flour, nearly all American Marion. 3.2 marshall in the supplied of Foreign Flour, nearly all American Marion. 3.2 marshall in the supplied of Foreign Flour, nearly all American Marion. 3.2 marshall in the supplied of For

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they may feed us, but hoping that there never shall be occasion to cross the bayonets of Britale and America on any bloody field whatever. (Loud cheers.) Sir. with this wish that such may be the prefude of this bill, to which I trust the other House of Parliament, should it pass by a great majority here, will give their assent. I shall give my hearly support to the motion for the third reading. (Great cheering.)

Toward the close of his speech on the Corn question, the same evening. Sir. Robert Peel, determined the same evening is a last beginning to produce its work. In the course of a sbort time the Coancil of the Soliverein will assemble at Berlin to continue the discussions suspended some time back at Calsrushe. It has transpired that among other questions to be submitted to it, will be one as to the propriety of increasing the daty on English twists, so as to favor the importation of cotton from the United States and

the operatives; but it mannered to the symptoms of an other parts of Lancashire, the symptoms of an amicable settlement are as distant as ever.

Kept at the Bloomingdale Asylum for the Insane, seven miles, leaf470 feet, nearly N. N. E. of the City Hall in New-York, amicable settlement are as distant as ever.

Latitude 40° 48′ 35″, longitude 74° 3′ 50″; elevation of barometer above high-water mark 165 feet. themselves, feel the consequences of diminished

consumption.

The Provision trade is not brisk, and prices are receding. Nearly all kinds of Irish provisions have given way during the last few days, caused, in a great measure by the immense arrivals from the

ty of the American articles. The provision trans-with the Union promises to become one of the great-est importance. We prognosticated this from the first moment that Peel's Tariff was proposed, now-some three or four years ago. The provisions are now cored in a style which hits the palate of John

Bull, and increased popularity and better prices is

The impudent proposition of the Mexican Govern-

oct of angry articles in the newspapers, and has added to the discust which capitalists are beginning to entertain for every species of foreign investment.

A stormy meeting of the bondholders was held ves-

erday to London, when the cool proposition was manding two millions of money as a new loan, and

consolidating the deferred debt at a discount of sixty

Report for the week ending May 15.—The continually re-peated statements of short receipts at the shipping ports of the United states, and the comparative decrease having new reached the very large amount of 400 000 bales, is producing a decided effection our market. We are nearly

higher since this day last week say i to i all round -his advance applies more to American than any other de

17 400 American, 4 200 Surat and 400 Egyptian bay

been taken on speculation; and 3,700 American, 240 Pernam and 1,460 Surat for export. The sales for the

Liverpool Cotton Burket, May 15TR TO 18TH.

The dward for Cotton during the last two days has been considerably shated, but prices are pretty well maintained. The sales of the 15th amounted to 10,000 belies—one half on speculation. On the 16th however, they declined to 4000, of which sppeculators purchased

To day, May 18, 500 bales were sold, including 500 or speculation, and the same amount for expert. The manner of the same amount for expert. The manner of the same and Surats were easier may, but other sorts remained unchanged. This day a but

Liverpool Produce Market.

A decide in the value of some descriptions of pr duce has taken place since our last, the markets have

been abundantly supplied especially with has India ar-notes. Priduce has been purchased with more freedom or exportation, and an advance has taken place in the

anufacturing purposes; a fair business has been trans-ted in nearly all articles at full rates and in some cases ther above. The extensive public sales of Wool are sing off better than was expected, and at prices equal

For the United States and British America.

lew-York; Osprey for St. John, N. B.
Lewbon-Leading-Sophia Susanna, for Nassau; Antserp, Prince Albert, Washington and Westminster, for

New York; Union and Algoria, for Boston; Phantom, for Bermuda; Duke of Weilington, for St. John, N. B.; Prom-te, Racer and Richmond, for Hellfax; Maria, for Quebec; Mary Bibby and Lord Collingwood, for Quebec and Mon-

or Bar and Pig.

ded 400 American at 4d. to 5 d ; and 30 Sea Isl

ment to their English creditors has formed the sub

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renord, may a Co-Barge Starr—193 store seator Ballard & C., Sill do L. Andrews; 48-54 do Kimbanil & Everson, 518 do L. Corse à Ce; 112 do C. M. Lenpu; ; crate h.ir. Young & Shullz; i bag Noea, Weimore a. Ce; 4 caives H. M. Tay, 100; 2 "boxes goods 5.3 Benda & Bush; 10 boxes glass 2 has lead Hopains & Crow; 2 boxes g. oda Amis-King I bb. politices, 14 puils hotter Morrhson & Hyde; 7 bbls eggs. 1 has bents 58 cheese 9 calves 7 cows 3 half firkins 11 tubs butter 125 bales hay 7 baics straw. wind nat 1000 91 02002002020202202200200200200 M 88 203018\$882283888 28242222 8882 00888888000088888888888888 8888 66888 666888868888868 8888 9 5 8 5 B REDDOORTHAD BORTAD RANGE BARRENARE BO \$\$ 83223364386438663544446268646868 DATE - DO TO THE PERSON TO THE PERSON THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON T

Industry, Resources and Products of

A correspondent at Hartford has forwarded us a summary of " Statistics of Connecticut for 1845. being the latest issue of a compilation annually issued yourself and readers—especially those of them who are as follows:

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Value Invested employ d
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Fire Arms 155.825
Fishery, Shad, &c. 461.73
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MCRDER-A correspondent of the Journal of Agents, Country Merchants and Peddlers. Farmers throughout the United States may receive the work through the Malls. The postage on the shooting of a father by his son. The deed was done in what is called the Nerth Settlement, in the farmity of Mr. Jehn Hitchcok. The family are given to drink a good deal, and day before yesterday, (Weinersday) they had one of their scrapes, and short done up in paper covers, or three copies for \$1. Commerce writing from Windham, Greene Co. May 29th, says: "Our usual peaceful town has lately been stained with the crime of murder, and that of the most horrid ly are given to drink a good seal, and lay before yester-day, (Weinesday) they had one of their scrapes, and about five o'clock, as they were at tea, the son, who is a married man and lives in the same house, came out with his gan, and said "Powder shall settle this hash;" and shot his father through the heirt. He lived but a few moments. The son made no effort to escape. He has his examination

ter to his prother Bishops, in which he says. "The students in the tieneral Theological Seminary in New York."
I am told by the Professors thereof, are in the babit of stending and receiving instruction from a suspended Bishop, and that the Trusters approve this cond of the sax what is the remedy? For himself, he says—I make it known as my fixed resolution, that he minister, sho candidate for the minister, shall receive the Episcopal approbation required by canon, who cannot bring testimosials freeting him from the suspiction of having attended the instruction of a professor suspended for immerality and impurity."

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Effect of our Temperance Victory in Maryland. HORACE GREELEY: Dear Sir-Knowing that

under the authority of that State. The detailed re. sympathize with you in your advocacy of Universal evalled for British Iron and prices are on the advance | turns are made by the Assessors of each township | Reform—will be pleased to know how the news of to the Secretary of State, between October and the triumph of the friends of Temperance in your April, and are by the Secretary collated and pre | State was received here, I proceed to inform you -pared for the press. Returns have this time been. The intelligence did not, of course, elicit so much received from all but one town, and the aggregates feeling or remark as it would have done at a time of less excitement, and you know that Baltimore has had a special reason to feel deeply moved by the war news; yet there were those who felt a thrill of joy at the glorious triumph which our breihren of the Empire State have thus achieved. These convened on Monday evening at the Center Market Fountain, for the purpose of rejoicing together in view of the new reason of hope thus awakened — The meeting was addressed by Rev. Audrew B. Cross and Dr. J. E. Suodgrass

The feeling being encouraging on Monday eve-

ning, it was determined to hold an adjourned meet ing at the same place on Friday evening. This oc casion was exceedingly appropriate, bringing to gether, as it did, a considerable number of country gether, as it did, a considerable number of country friends of the good cause, who had taken their "stands" around the Market Piece, preparatory to Saturday morning soperations. This portion of the add tory appeared purtualizing interested in the proceedings of the meeting, to many of them the news of your great trumph was "news indeed." May they carry home the feeling of encouragement it doubtless produced, and diffuse it among the even to the processing of the interior. The sneaktoo lethargic Teetotalers of the interior! The speakers on this occasion were solon Beale, Curistian Keener, Dr. Suodgrass and Rev. Mr. Cross. It was particularly cheering to see Father Keener present

particularly cheering to see Father Keener present on the occasion. He presided over the meeting—All of the speakers exhibited a feeling of increased hope and vigor. They spoke like men whose hearts were in the work. The effect could not be otherwise than salutary.

A presmble and reaclations were proposed by Dr. Snodgrass, and unanimously adopted. I append a copy of them, feeling confident that they will gratify thousands of the readers of The Tribune to whose in-ble exertions they relate:

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of the Legislative authorities of our sister State of New-York, has resulted in a triumph of the friends of Temperance by clearly ascertained (often very la ge) majorities almost every district—a result which, it is said, the warm est and most sanguine of Tectorallers did not venture to predict; and whereas, this turn of events denotes that the masses of the people only need to have the License Ques-942 Laws are the foundation—therefore
436 Resolved. That the triends of Temperance in Maryland

have received the intelligence of the victory referred to with emotions of no ordinary character, halling it as a sign of better days—the promise of a new era in the progress of the pure and holy cause of Temperance.

Resorted, That this glorious victory of the Temperance

158 umph, and that it ought to serve to relavigorate the exer-72 tions of the tried friends of Reform throughout the Union. Resolved. That, for ourselves, we have taken conrage; and we hereby piedge ourselves, individually and collectively, to renew our exertions against the Rum traffic with a strengthened determination never to cease until Maryland shall become what New-York new is—discuttivabled from the Rule of Rule which the accursed Liceuse system has the Rule of Rule which sale.
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